

Do the creatures who are trying to de-

file the grave of President Garfield fac-
tation by that court? He cannot ap-
peal. His line has been almost forever
by an assassin, whose black deed was not
cruel, but far less cowardly, than the con-
duct of those who strive to dishonor the
memory of the martyr. Yet although he can
make no reply to the slanders which have
been directed at him, he will not be de-
fied. He will not be deterred. He will
die the death of a hero. He will be
remembered. He will be honored. He
will be loved. He will be mourned. He
will be remembered. He will be honored.
He will be loved. He will be mourned.

It has been the disposition of true Re-
publicans to drop out of sight, as far as
they could, the controversy between dif-
ferent elements of the party. They have
tried to give to Stalwart batters of the
dead President all possible charity and pa-
tience. In about two years a verdict of
the people will end their brief day. How-
ever the people did not give to them, and
honor which they have not deserved, will
be transferred by the people to others of
a different mould, and until then the country
can wait. In this spirit many of the spirit-
ual flags at the memory of the dead have
been passed in contemptuous silence. But
forbearance has its limits. It will not do
to insult the memory of the dead, day after
day, and yet to expect mercy and patience
for the living who seek to rise by dishon-
oring him. It is there to be this dishon-
or which is shown toward the late President,
and whoever does this is dishonoring those
who were his friends, and who are doing
what little they can to blacken the
memory of his predecessor. The country,
he must be aware, will deem him
largely responsible, if his conduct contin-
ues. For the creatures who are slandering
the dead President are begging office from
the living. Not a word of abuse would
be heard from them if it were known that
he would either approve nor reward it.
If he chooses he can put an end in one day
to the flinging of mud at his predecessor.
He has only to sign, in a public way, any
one of the hundred resolutions which he
does not intend to honor. Republican
who try to dishonor a Republican Presi-
dent, nor to reward men who seek to per-
petuate strife in the party. One remark
of the kind from him would change the tone
of the sympathizers with Garfield.

The military record of General Garfield
was closed with high honor long ago. In
a brief service he gained a more enviable
reputation than many others who held
higher rank. When he left the army it
was at the public call to serve in a different
station. Many years of sharp political
campaigning followed, in which he was
more than once pursued with intense bit-
terness. All that it was possible to say
with success, to the disparagement of his
military record, while he and others who
knew the facts were living, was said long
ago, and said in vain. President Lincoln,
Secretary Chase, and other members of
the Cabinet, knew perfectly what the
course of General Garfield had been, and
the stories that are now told were never
thought worthy uttering while they were
alive, or even while General Garfield was
here to contradict them. It is many years
too late to assail his character as a soldier,
now that his biography is silent. Touching
the latter part of his political career, dif-
ferences of opinion are not unusual. Events
were then regarded with very different
eyes, by men whose strong feeling influ-
enced their judgments. In time, calm his-
tory will make up for the fact that that part
of the President's career, and it will
not be one to pain his friends. But it will
prove a sheer waste of time, nineteen years
after the military record of General Garfield
was closed, to manufacture slanders
respecting that part of his life. Nor will
it prove helpful to anybody to circulate
slanders of any kind respecting one whom
the people have not yet ceased to love.

PERSONAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

General and Mrs. Grant are expected at
the White House on Tuesday next.

A big cast-iron dog for a Shortmont
store frightened away three armed bur-
glars.

A Livingston county man has bought and
shipped over two tons of skunk skins this
winter.

It is predicted that the United States
will this year receive an immigration of
one million persons.

First Assistant Postmaster General Hat-
ton is sailing as Postmaster General in the
absence of Mr. Howe.

A little Livingston county girl anxiously
asked two other girls, "Ma, if a bear should
swallow me, would he go to heaven too?"

Many of the female teachers at the Bos-
ton schools are ill from hard work, and it
is difficult to procure competent substitu-
tes.

One of the latest victims to insanity,
caused by the French financial panic, is the
Duchess de Bano, private secretary to the
Duchess of Orleans.

A lion W. Tourgee will deliver the ad-
dress at the coming annual meeting of the
New York Press Association, to be held at
Jamestown, N. Y., in June.

Prince Victor, eldest son and heir of
Prince Jerome Napoleon, is a student at
Helmberg, and gives promise of attaining
high rank in the world of letters.

Mr. Frank D. Miller will contribute to
the Century for April, a carefully illustrat-
ed article on the Chelms (Mays), titles,
which mark a new and original movement
in American art.

The Canadian banks were forbidden last
July to issue any more \$5 bills, but by some
quack French bank the public demands them,
and the Dominion Government will hereafter
issue bills of that denomination.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett is said to
have purchased a new dog in Paris, which
he will send to Newport for service during
the coming season. It is said to be one of
the handsomest vehicles of the kind ever
made.

Gen. H. H. Sibley has given \$2,000, and
Ex-Senator Alexander Ramsey, and E. F.
Drake \$1,000 each, toward a fund to erect
a fire-proof building for the use of the St.
Paul (Mn.) Historical Society.

A young couple in Treadwell county,
Tenn., professed religion on the same day
in the same church, and more recently
in the same creek, in the same hour, by the
same minister, and were united in marriage be-
fore changing their baptismal clothes.

Senator David Davis' sitting room at the
National Hotel in Washington is said to
look like an Illinois law office. There is
no carpet on the floor, a large wood fire
burns in the grate, and the chairs, the
chairs are capacious, with rush seats, and
cushions supply light in the evening.

Miss Mary Anderson and some of the
principal members of her company travel
in the palace car of City of Worcester, which
she has engaged for their special use. It
is a superbly fitted up, has a private
smoking room, a large saloon with tables,
easy chairs, a handsome upright piano, a
small library, kitchen, with all the ar-
rangements for cooking, etc. Miss Ander-
son very often goes out and does the mar-
keting herself, from choice.

When Saloon Chase spoke in Lowell some
weeks ago he is said to have committed it
as the only town in the United States that
gave a majority for a Greenback candidate
for President, and declared that "when
steers never turned their yoke in Lowell."
A: the town election there the other day
Saloon Chase was knocked into smith-
ereens and "them steers" not only turned
their yoke, but came down flat on their
backs with the whole Greenback crowd
under them.

The bitterness of the attacks on Mr.
Blaine by New York Herald are not un-
known to have been caused by his re-
sistance to the appointment of his editors as
members of the New York Sun's editorial
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CARRYING THINGS WITH A HIGH HAND.
THE PUBLISHERS OF THE MORRIS FORK
CROSSED MEMBER OF A REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEE.
[Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.]
NEW YORK, March 17. Much comment
has been caused among Republicans in this
city by the fact that Joseph H. Hart, one of
the principal agents in the publication of the
infamous Morley letter, will be elected to
the position of President, has been elected a
member of the Republican Central Com-
mittee of this city. Hart is the principal
owner of the newspaper Truth, who pub-
lished the false article of the Morley letter.
He was chosen at a special primary of the
Twenty-first Assembly District Republican
Association, held to elect a successor to
Seymour A. Bump, whose death caused the
vacancy in the delegation from that asso-
ciation. There is an apparent mystery in
the way in which the nomination was
made. At a meeting of the association, held
at the residence of the late President, the
purpose of selecting a candidate to be
elected at the primary, but no call was
made for a candidate. A number of the
members of the association, however, ex-
pressed their surprise at finding the name
of Joseph Hart on the printed ticket, and
that were elected. There was no opposi-
tion, and the election of the candidate on
the printed ticket was a matter of course.
Members of the association have expressed
their surprise and indignation that one who
had done all in his power to injure the
Republican party should be made prominent
in its councils.

A BOARDING AFFAIR.
[Special Cor. Boston Herald.]
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